

Lie Blasts U.S. For Delaying Evidence Against 2,000 Americans

New Disloyalty
Investigation
To Be Made



Vol. 59—No. 234

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1953

FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Rain mixed with snow, turning to snow flurries this afternoon. Becoming windy and colder tonight. Sunday fair and rather cold.

United Nations, N.Y. (P)

Secretary General Trygve Lie made public last night a blast at the U.S. State Department for what he called its failure and delay in providing him evidence he could use to oust disloyal Americans from the U.N.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. McGranery added a new and urgent aspect to the bitter wrangle over charges of subversion in the U.N.

McGranery ordered a federal grand jury in New York to make another and broader investigation immediately into charges that disloyal Americans had infiltrated the U.N.

The charge of infiltration was raised on Dec. 2 by another grand jury whose life expired last month.

Lie's statement was sent to the State Department and U.S. Senate investigators Dec. 23 but not released until last night.

A U.S. mission press officer said that the State Department advised him it would have no comment on publication of the statement.

Lie's statement, prepared by Byron Price, U.N. assistant secretary general in charge of personnel and U.S. wartime censor, made these points:

One—Since 1948, the U.N. has asked the State Department for information on about 2,000 Americans; the U.N. has received adverse comment on 24 of them.

Two—Lie was told by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in 1946 that the U.S. government did not wish to give official support or clearance to Americans seeking jobs or working at the U.N.

Three—Lie and his assistants asked the U.S. informally "on many occasions in 1946 and 1947" for information regarding Americans in the U.N.

Four—An initial list of 377 American employees was submitted for passport information to the U.S. mission to the U.N. on Aug. 16, 1948. This list contained the names of 18 later questioned by a Senate subcommittee, including 14 who refused to answer on the grounds of self-incrimination. In April and May, 1950, the U.S. provided adverse comment on a "small number" of the 377.

Five—Lie has flatly and often told U.S. officials he wanted no Americans working at the U.N. against whom there was substantial evidence of subversive activity.

Six—There have been cases of "long delay" in getting replies from the State Department on names submitted to it.

Seven—in four cases, the State Department has "completely withdrawn" the adverse comments it first had made.

Eight—Lie asked for but was denied a copy of a recent New York grand jury hearing. The grand jury on Dec. 2 issued a presentation which the statement said "tended to cast discredit upon the entire staff" of the U.N., where more than 2,000 Americans are employed.

Nine—Lie intends to set up a special panel and place before it "eight or nine cases in which adverse comments in varying degrees have been received from the United States mission" to the U.N.

Ten—Lie has "no reliable cause for proceeding" on the others of the 11 listed by State Department yesterday, "since he either is completely without evidence or is in possession of evidence which substantially refutes the correctness of the State Department's evaluation."

In recent weeks, the U.N. has discharged or terminated jobs of 31 American employees.

Enemy Losses Top U.S. Total

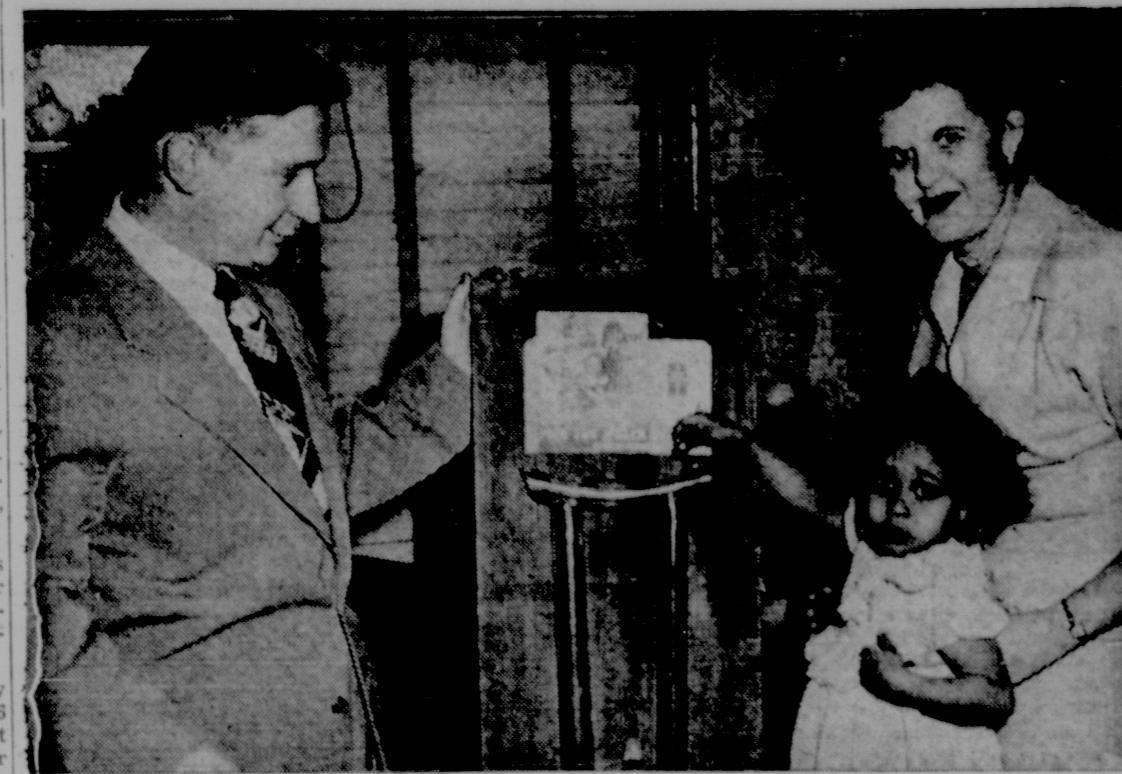
Washington (P)—The Communists have suffered 10 times as many casualties as the United States in Korean fighting, the Defense Department said yesterday in a year-end summary.

The department placed the toll of enemy casualties inflicted by United Nations troops at 1,299,961, compared with 126,845 U.S. killed, wounded, missing and captured. The Communist casualties were corrected to Dec. 1, the U.S. figures to Dec. 26.

The best estimate of total U.N. casualties comes from a Dec. 13 survey, which indicated 364,370 U.N. troops had been killed, wounded, missing or captured up to that date. The same survey estimated 1,764,940 for Communist casualties, including 349,000 wiped out by plagues and illnesses.

U.S. airplane losses apparently have outnumbered those of the enemy 2 to 1. Despite this, the Air Force reported the F86 Sabre jets are maintaining a 9 to 1 combat ratio over the Russian-built MIG15—shooting down nine MIGs for every F86 lost.

The high American air losses were explained by the fact that U.S. air units are continually bombing enemy strongholds heavily defended by anti-aircraft guns and sometimes by fighter planes.



OPENING THE 1953 MARCH OF DIMES drive for Monroe county last night at her Harris St. home in East Stroudsburg was tiny three and one-half year old San Miah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miah. San is a polio victim whose left leg is encased in a brace designed to make it possible for her to walk again. She is shown here with Charles Topfer, owner of Topper Plastics Inc. who designed and built the hollow, plastic crutch (center) which will be used as a "traveling bank" by the county March of Dimes unit and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, State adviser for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Topfer donated the plastic crutch to the March of Dimes drive. Other photos on Page 5. (Daily Record Photo)

Little Polio Victim Launches Dimes Drive By Dropping Coins Into Symbolic Crutch

Monroe County's part in the 1953 March of Dimes was officially opened last night by a tiny, three-and-one-half-year-old girl named San on Harris St. in East Stroudsburg.

San had been chosen by county polio drive officials and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen to open the drive at her home.

As her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Beville, helped her up on the small, white stool, San was uncertain about standing "alone."

Her delicate nervous hands swept back to her grandmother's skirt, clinging for an instant until Mrs. Pedersen stepped forward to stand behind her while she dropped a series of coins in the plastic "crutch" which will serve as Monroe County's traveling polio bank during the month-long March of Dimes.

For San, the past two and one-half years led over a long and tortuous road—a road which began in August, 1949, in the middle of an epidemic of polio.

San, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Miah, had a "terrible fever," her grandmother recalls. Relations contacted Dr. Theodore Hsu, local physician, who treated her for two days.

Twice each year, San visits the Crippled Children's Clinic in Stroudsburg where an examination will indicate what treatment, if any, will be necessary in the future.

At home, San has learned to adjust herself to her "disability" to a remarkable degree, with the help of Mrs. Beville, her parents and her eight-year-old sister, Tarra, wide-eyed San has been able to encompass each corner of her tiny world in her grasp and stride.

San does not stand alone in her fight against the crippling aftermath of polio.

Her story is one of thousands throughout the nation—one of many in Monroe County.

The miracle of her day—and of her winning battle—is that such a fight may even be attempted. That any small child—no matter how much or little

(Continued on page five)

Strike Of Dock Specialists Threatens Coast Port Tieup

New York (P)—A handful of AFL dock specialists struck for higher wages yesterday, and the tiny spark blazed up from Boston to Baltimore threatening an East Coast port tieup.

Fellow-unionists in the powerful AFL International Longshoremen's Association—pictured in recent sworn testimony as a haven for thugs and hoodlums—honored the thin little picket lines and spread the strike to 60 of 143 New York piers that normally would be operating.

It is still possible that the whole port may be tied up," warned James J. Kirk, a strike leader.

Cargo handling also was affected in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Yonkers, N.Y.

The shipping industry cried in anguish at the tieup, labelled it illegal and demanded that state and local governments intervene.

Grave concern was voiced in Washington by the Federal Medi-

ation Service, mindful of the billion dollar waterfront tieup 15 months ago when 130 ships at a time were idled.

Federal mediators got the employers and the striking weighers, salesmen and samplers to agree to peace talks last night, but there was little immediate optimism.

There were reports that the ILA was joining whole-heartedly in an otherwise feeble strike in protest over the dark, unsavory picture of the union presented at State Crime Commission hearings on the New York waterfront. However, the ILA denied this.

Government offices and many business firms were closed yesterday so their employees could enjoy the long holiday weekend. So were schools.

The city ordered school hours staggered beginning Monday to keep an estimated 150,000 older students off the subways during the morning and evening rush hours.

quiet New Year's Eve affairs you could imagine . . .

John (Wyckoff's) Mitchell undergoing a bit of special treatment at the hospital for a back injury which moved down and hobbled a leg . . . hurry out . . .

George (Linotype) Cobb back in town with his family for a holiday visit from his home in Ohio . . .

Mrs. Mildred (Cliff's) Adams doing another visit in General Hospital . . . and starting it before New Year's . . . the first one covered Christmas . . . all good wishes for return to happy good health . . .

Reese (Mr. and Mrs. Roy's) Dangler planeing out of these parts Wednesday to attend a New Year's Eve party down Texas way with brother Air Cadets . . . the wonders of flight . . . too bad he couldn't have taken off from Mount Pocono airport, almost in his backyard . . .

Pinebrook Praises 11:00—Organ Melodies 12:15—Local & World News 3:05—Platter Shop

Sunday
8:00—Hymn Time
11:00—Church Service
12:00—News
4:05—Sunday Music Party

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Rosenbergs' Fate Left To White House

New York (P)—The sentencing judge yesterday refused to spare the Rosenberg husband-wife atom spy team and their lives now rest in White House hands.

"I still feel that their crime was worse than murder," said Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman as he stood solemnly and solidly behind the death sentence he imposed on the pair nearly 21 months ago. He called them martyrs by choice.

Julius Rosenberg, 34, and his tiny, 5-foot wife Ethel, 37, are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison within two weeks—probably the night of Jan. 15.

Judge Kaufman said the pair chose "martyrdom and to keep their lips sealed," implying they could save their lives any time they admit their guilt and name the others involved with them in a wartime Soviet spy ring.

They have appealed their convictions through every available court including the U.S. Supreme Court.

Their last recourse now is the White House. Defense Attorney Emanuel H. Bloch said he will try to get the execution delayed while he appeals to the President. Judge Kaufman has promised him all the time he needs.

President Truman might decide the fate of the Rosenbergs. Or, with the execution delayed, he might leave the decision to President-elect Eisenhower, who takes office Jan. 20.

A jury on March 29, 1951, convicted the Rosenbergs of conspiring to pass A-bomb secrets to the Russians in a wartime treason plot. The couple has always denied the charge.

Judge Kaufman on April 15, 1951, doomed them to death, the first treason sentence of its kind ever handed down in a civilian court.

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San does not stand alone in her fight against the crippling aftermath of polio.

Her story is one of thousands throughout the nation—one of many in Monroe County.

The miracle of her day—and of her winning battle—is that such a fight may even be attempted. That any small child—no matter how much or little

(Continued on page five)

lived San's hospitalization, the brace has been changed three times.

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If only
she knew-

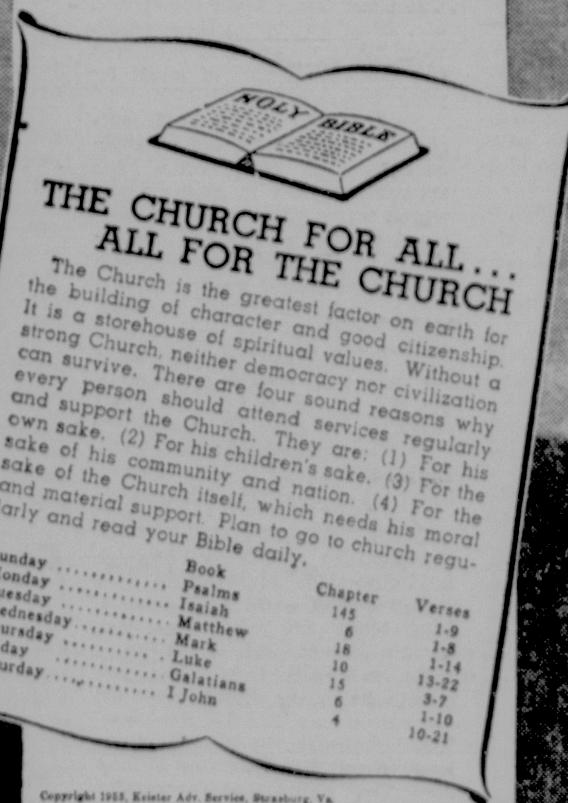
She's sad and old beyond her years—this child of the world. And hopeless, too.

A candy cane and a box of nuts from a Christmas tree—when what she wanted more than anything else was to be loved and cared-for, with the promise of a better tomorrow.

If only she had heard, at home and Sunday school, the story of the Christ-child who came to bless little children, she would feel loved.

If only she had heard of the Child who grew into a Man, dependable, strong, and wise, she would feel confident of loving care. If only she had heard how He brings triumph over poverty, pain, and failure, her eyes would mirror hope.

Be sure that the light of faith shines from your child's eyes. Be sure that through Church and home, she—and other little ones—learn all about God's ever-present love.



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Editorials

Our New Congress

When the 83rd Congress convenes at noon today it will be the tenth to open its first regular session in January, two months after being elected, instead of December of the year following its election — that is, 13 months after it had been elected. Special sessions prior to a regular session constitute an exception.

While the 83rd Congress will have a Republican majority in both branches—the second Congress in 22 years to be so set up—majorities are exceedingly slim. The new Senate has 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 independent. In the House are 221 Republicans, 211 Democrats and 1 independent.

Prospects are strong that the session will be lively from the start. A bipartisan drive to tighten the Senate's anti-filibuster rule has taken shape. The plan is to try to force the chamber to vote itself a new set of rules in disregard of the practice under which rules have carried over from session to session.

Representing Monroe County and the other two counties of this Congressional District will be Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat who has served the people of the district ably for ten consecutive terms.

Mr. Walter will be taking the oath of office for his 11th term. This long experience and the seniority that goes with it, even though Republicans are in control, will assure citizens of this region sound representation in the 83rd Congress.

Hippocratic Oath?

The relationship between doctor and patient is supposed to be sacredly private, but a certain one was shattered loudly in St. Louis the other day.

It seems that Dr. Robert Markowitz, a dentist, was about to enter a theater at the same time as one Ben Weisberg. Mr. Weisberg proclaimed that a plate the dentist had made for him didn't fit, and made what police termed "a slighting remark."

The sacred relationship being violated already, Dr. Markowitz retorted that Weisberg still owed him his bill.

Blows, the police said, were then struck, the crowds caused a traffic jam, and both men and their wives were hauled in for disturbing the peace.

It just goes to show that our system of private dentistry is best. Under socialized medicine the plate probably still wouldn't fit, but poor Deisberg would have been charged with assaulting a government officer.

Corkage Charge

A retired Army colonel from the Tennessee bourbon country took a trip to Europe this fall.

He thoughtfully included a couple of bottles of bonded stuff in his luggage. Staying at the Savoy in London, what with the chill and fog and all, he took a nip now and then in his room.

He didn't even order seltzer or ice. He tossed the empty bottle in the wastebasket.

He was startled to find a one-pound "corkage charge" on his bill when he checked out. After considerable argument it came out that the hotel found he had been nipping from his own bottle in his own room because the servants had reported the empty bottle in the wastebasket.

So the colonel warns all Americans traveling to Britain: If you drink from your own bottle, don't drop it in a wastebasket when it's empty. Sneak it out under your overcoat and toss it in the Thames.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Is Everything Clear Now?

Not satisfied with recent renewals of attempts to find out just how far Joe Stalin will go for world peace, Elmer Twitchell starts off the new year with the news he interviewed Joe on New Year's Eve somewhere between the fourth glass of champagne and the first severe dizzy spell) and got the following answer. Elmer insists it is the question and answer program to end all question and answer programs with Moscow.

Q. Do you feel that world peace would be more promising if men stopped beating their wives?

A. I do not think it inevitable that men should beat their wives and I consider it possible for wife-beaters and wives to live together in the same world.

Q. How do you stand on the beatball?

A. The beatball is not inevitable.

Q. Would you favor a conference with President Eisenhower on the state of the world and steps to bring peace?

A. I always am ready to confer with any ruler who will make the long trip to the Kremlin and wait in the hall until I ask him in. What can I lose?

Q. Is there any chance that you may some time stop calling Americans a race of murderers, hangmen, crop poisoners, savages, warmongers and all-around brutes?

A. I would consider discussing this with the provision I am permitted to call Americans murderers, hangmen, crop poisoners, savages, etc.

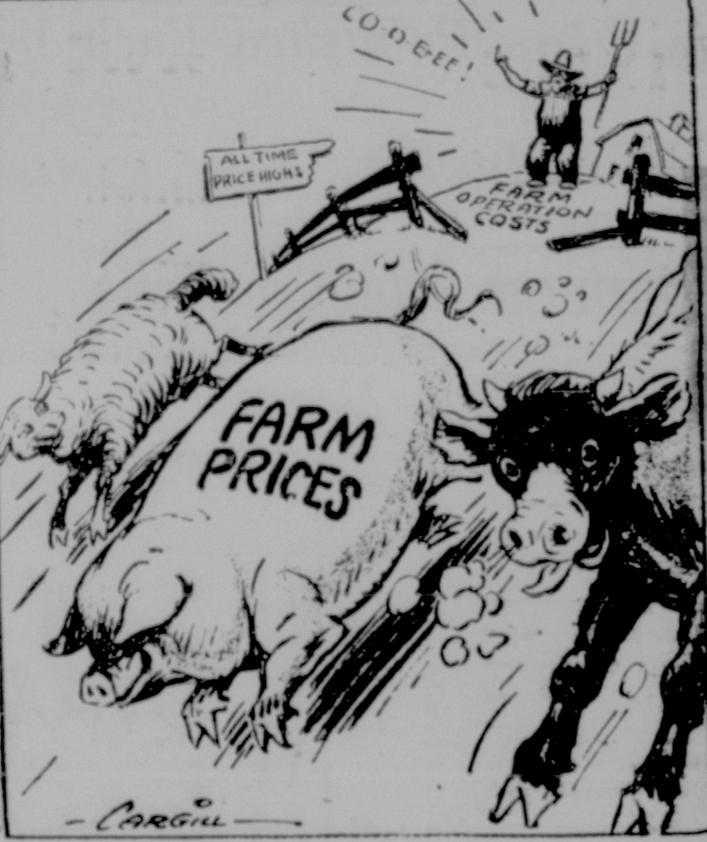
Q. What is your position (this week) on international law, the customs of civilization and the value of a signature on a treaty?

A. I think treaty violators and those who break their noses at treaties can get along together.

The U.S.S.R. does not disapprove of the customs of civilization. I will match my regard for a treaty signature with Molotov's regard for it.

Q. Would you favor a conference on the kidney punch, the blow below the belt, the use of

THE 'LOWING' HERD



Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Matthew 15
By Newman Campbell

The teachings of Jesus in this, our first lesson of the new year, is so very timely and applicable to us in our modern world, that we should read it earnestly and try to shape our daily living to His words.

Who among us is not guilty of being most punctilious in following the forms of our beliefs—it's rules of conduct in relation to partaking of the sacrament, praying on our knees, etc.? However, in our attitude toward our fellowmen we are tax—often careless—sometimes even cruel—toward those we encounter in everyday life.

Ponder on Jesus' words in rebuking those who criticized His disciples. Scribes and Pharisees came to Jesus, sent from Jerusalem, saying, "Why do Thy disciples transgress the tradition of the elders? for they wash not their hands when they eat bread."

The Pharisees were the most legally minded Jews of the times. They were very orthodox and strict in their obedience to the laws of the temple and merciless to those who were not so strict. They kept themselves away from the Gentiles, and enforced the most minute details of the traditions that had grown up around the holy teachings.

The scribes were esteemed for interpreting the will of God. These two groups did not criticize Christ, but His disciples. Orthodox Jews were supposed to wash their hands after coming out of the market, for instance walking down a street, or possibly, brushing against a Gentile. It was not a matter of personal cleanliness, such as washing before eating when one comes home from work, etc. Jesus' answer to these critics was: "Why do ye also transgress the commandment of God by your traditions?"

He pointed out that God commanded that they honor their parents, but they often got around that duty by giving a gift which was dedicated to God, and could not be put to any secular use even for such an honorable purpose as aiding needy parents.

"Ye hypocrites," Christ said, "well did Isaiah the prophet say, This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth, and honoreth Me with their lips; but their heart is far from Me."

The scribes and Pharisees were silenced by the Lord's words. Jesus then told the multitudes

it should be . . . More domestic unhappiness is reported in this country than ever, and we are sure many of the homes are broken up a result of the argument whether the video set should be in the living room or elsewhere . . . The Russians are the first people to teach a dove how to spit fire . . . One of the New Year sights that cheers nobody up is the spectacle of all those Christmas trees in the ash cans and gutters . . . Our idea of a smart woman is the gal who puts her Yuletide card list where she will remember it a year from now.

The strawberry is the only fruit that has its seeds growing on the outside.

There are more than 500 species of British spiders.

There are about 2,700 earthquakes per day on earth.

Factographs

Trinity College, Durham, N. C., changed its name to Duke University in 1933 in order to become eligible as a legatee of the estate of a wealthy tobacco manufacturer.

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McCarran Says State Department Values Of U.N. Personnel 'Defective-Faulty'

These Days - - - - - By George Sokolsky

The Case of Gustavo Duran

Senator Pat McCarran and his committee have sought a method for discovering how an American citizen gets a job in the United Nations. His committee brought before them three State Department officials, Adrian S. Fisher, Carlisle H. Humelsine, and John D. Hickerson, who should know all about it as that is their business. The Committee was particularly interested to know who in the State Department evaluates the personnel material that comes into it from the FBI and other sources. For these gentlemen had no adequate answer because they said that they had been instructed by the Secretary of State not to tell.

On this subject, Senator McCarran issued a statement which included this:

"The evaluations made by the State Department were shown to be so faulty and so defective from a security standpoint as prima facie to justify, if not to require, an interrogation to determine if they were made as a result of subversive influence."

In relation to this, I came across the name of Gustavo Duran, who was born in Barcelona, Spain on November 14, 1906. He studied at the Conservatory of Madrid 1923-27. He resided in Paris 1929-34. He was reactivated in the Spanish army in 1936. He resided in England 1939-40. In 1940, he appears at Columbia University as a lecturer in Spanish; he becomes assistant director

of the film division of the Latin-American "department" of the Museum of Modern Art in 1941; he was assistant director of the music division of the Pan American Union 1941-43. In 1943, he becomes a member of the auxiliary foreign service of the United States and in 1946 was made special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for American Republics Affairs. Then he went to the United Nations.

When did he become a citizen of the United States? The earliest year could be 1941; it was possibly 1945, as it takes an alien at least five years to become a citizen after he has come to this country. He is reported to have said that he was naturalized in 1942, which looks wrong in view of the chronology record here.

George S. Montgomery, Jr. became curious about this and wrote Dean Acheson to inquire. He received a reply from John D. Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State, which reads as follows:

"Information received from the United States Mission to the Nations indicates that Gustav (or Gustavo) Duran (or Durand), about whom you inquired in your letter of July 17, 1951, is an American national employed by the Secretariat of the United Nations. He is not, therefore, an employee of the United States Government nor a representative of the United States of America to the United Nations."

"I trust that this information may be sufficient for your purpose. Further requests as to the present status of Mr. Duran may be sent to Mr. Georges Paltney, director of the bureau of personnel, United Nations Secretariat, New York 17, New York."

So, he wrote to the aforesaid

Mr. Georges Paltney, and received a reply from W. P. Barrett, deputy director, bureau of personnel of the United Nations, as follows:

"With reference to your letter of 6 August 1951, please be advised that Mr. Gustavo Duran is a member of the United Nations Secretariat, employed in the Department of Social Affairs.

"I regret that the other information which you have requested is regarded as confidential, and under the United Nations rules cannot be released."

Then Montgomery went back to Hickerson and received this reply from him:

"The Department has received your letters of August 6th and 14th concerning the employment of Mr. Gustavo Duran by the United Nations.

"Under the provisions of Articles 100 and 101 of the Charter of the United Nations, the Secretary General is vested with the exclusive responsibility for selection of Secretariat employees and Member governments are enjoined from influencing his decisions."

This correspondence is opposite to the testimony of Messrs. Fisher, Hickerson and Humelsine of the State Department before the McCarran Committee. They testified that a system did exist by which the State Department notified the United Nations concerning the security characteristics of any American applicant for a position in the United Nations. Trygve Lie told officials of the McCarran Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate that the United Nations asks for such biographical data.

The Radio City Music Hall foyer which has the world's largest chandelier. Weighs two tons . . . The charming nook in Sutton Place: A tree-lined private cobbled road . . . The homes on Grove Street built in the early 1800s . . . Many years ago several wealthy New Yorkers couldn't acquire boxes for the opera at the Academy of Music. They evened matters by building the Metropolitan Opera House . . . Serene Washington Square — once a cemetery and public gallows . . . The one movie theatre consistently showing Westerns. It is named: The New York . . . Edwin Goodman, landlord of Bergdorf's, has a penthouse on the top floor of his famed store. But in order to dwell in the non-residential edifice he is listed as janitor.

The Owl, a restaurant at 49th and 6th, where showfolks breakfast until midnight. At the stroke of 12 a poster goes up to announce "Lunch Now Being Served" . . . The only cafeteria in Our Town with a menu: Langley's at 50th and 6th. Its bill-of-fare is tonier than those in many swank places . . . The costliest window showcase in town: Van Cleef & Arpels on 5th near 57th. More than a million dollars in gems sparkle there, seemingly unguarded . . . The legend that people who work in banks enjoy the best hours. Hundreds of bank-tellers toil weekends behind soda fountains (and as cashiers in shops) to make a decent living . . . One of the most relaxing spots in town: The upper deck of the Rockefeller Observation Roof—where you laze in steamer-chairs—sometimes over the clouds

The Diamond Exchange on W. 47th Street, where jewelers receive daily packages from South Africa, London and Paris, in plain wrappings (bearing 60¢ postage) often containing \$600,000 worth of uncut stones . . . The sector of Rockefeller Plaza where all the British shops and agencies are located. Nicknamed the English Channel . . . The corner of Grand and Ludlow Streets on the lower East Side, known as Cucumber Corner to the wholesale pickle-peopple. Millions of sweet and sour ones are loaded on trucks throughout the night. Such perfume! . . . The world's largest delicatessen (Katz's) at the corner of Houston and Ludlow. They serve over 10,000 sandwiches a day—featuring 17 kinds of salami . . . The unusually fresh air in the Holland Tunnel. Changed every one-and-a-half minutes.

I think women are great imitators.

You must have read about that Christine Jorgenson over in Denmark who used to be a man and suddenly discovered that she was a girl.

Already there is a whole rash of such cases, including the vice versa.

By the way, my wife also told me that her hairdresser told her that the very latest thing in hair styles for women is the "MAMIE BANGS."

I hope that this style won't spread too much. It may be all right for Mamie. But I saw a woman the other day with one of these Mamie Bangs and she looked like one of those big sheepdogs without a tail, whose hair grows all over their eyes.

Someone once said that there is one sure way of finding out whether a man is well-dressed or not. If, when you leave him, you haven't the slightest idea what he wore—then he is a good dresser.

With women it seems to be just the other way around.

I met a female friend of ours in town the other day. When I got home my wife asked me what kind of a hat she had on and whether she wore a dress or a suit and please describe it.

The only thing I remembered about her was the last time I saw her she had bad blonde hair, while now it was blonde.

"Well then, she can't have been very well dressed," my wife said.

By the way, I wonder whether most men are as dumb about women's things as I am.

This Christmas I intended to buy a few personal things for

to deliver those millions and millions of gifts in a single night. It's a humdinger!

For the trip the good Saint's wearing—oops, what's this? Golly, we've got just three seconds before the commercial-and-sign-off. Say something quick, Kris!"

Santa Claus: "Merry Christmas and—goodby!"

Ministerial Association To Assist In Blood Donor Program

**Jan. 20 Set
Bloodmobile's
Next Visit**

The Ministerial Association of Monroe County will assist with the Red Cross blood donor program, LeRoy Mikels, county blood donor chairman, reported at the executive committee meeting of the local Red Cross held last night. Arlington W. Williams, chapter chairman, presided.

Although 156 donors contributed at the VFW blood donor day during December, the local chapter is 80 pints below its quota during the first six months of the quota year.

Mr. Mikels expressed the hope that the 80 pints would be made up during the coming six months. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell was named in charge of the program for the ministerial association, and the first Blood Donor Day will be held Jan. 20 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Volunteers were active during the month of December. Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, chairman of the volunteer services reported, with 72 volunteers giving a total of 776 hours of service. The blood bank required the services of 38 volunteers for 248 hours, while the hospital used 48 volunteers for 514 hours.

Motor service made six trips of 182 miles including one trip of 170 miles for 18 hours of service. Registered nurses, seven of them, gave 43 hours of service; 8 nurses aides, 73 hours; Grey Lady, 41 volunteers for 484 hours; canteen, 17 volunteers 115 hours, and administration 9 volunteers, 16 hours.

Russell Harmon, disaster chairman, reported on action of the committee during the recent flood threat. He had called the police of both boroughs as well as the state police and ask them to refer any cases of need to Red Cross headquarters with which he kept in touch.

Plans to mobilize boats, blankets and other essentials in case the flood increased were underway when the waters started to recede.

Mr. Harmon also reported serving as an observer in the recent civilian defense air raid test.

C. Of C. To Hold Election

Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting and election of one half the board of directors Monday, Jan. 12, at noon in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Jacob Wachtman, executive secretary, announced last night.

Nominees for two year directorships include Les Abeloff, Hanford Cleveland, Clifford Cramer, Leslie Drake, Irvin C. Foster, H. A. Garaventi, Elton Hall, Theodore Henning, John Litts, Carleton G. Long, LeRoy Mikels, Harold Newman, Dr. Joseph Noonan, A. M. Price, H. Glenn Sanborn Jr., Gilbert Smr, Max Stadfeld, Jere Stofflet, and Floyd Wilmoth. Further nomination from the floor will be accepted prior to the balloting.

Hospital Notes

Admitted
Theodore Hovell, Long Pond; Mrs. Myrtle Oslin, Mount Bethel RD 1; Mrs. Mary Riccio, Stroudsburg RD1; Georgette Heller, Stroudsburg; Ben Barter, Stroudsburg; Floyd Curry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ada Oney, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Catherine Mason, Kunkletown RD1; Norbert Keiper, Blakeslee; Mrs. Elaine Kunkle, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Minnie Arnts, Stroudsburg.

Palmerton Beats Lehighton Team

Slatington — Palmerton High School upset Lehighton, 68-56, last night to capture the annual Lehighton Valley Scholastic Tournament here.

A tight Palmerton defense spelled defeat for the high-scoring Lehighton five, who earlier in the season had beaten several rivals by more than 100 points.

10 Die As Oil Cars Hit Train

Quayaquil, Ecuador — Ten persons were killed and 39 injured, some seriously yesterday, when several oil tank cars broke loose from a freight train, hurtled five miles down a steep incline and crashed into a passenger train.

The tankers smashed two passenger cars of the train standing still in Barraganet station, 40 miles from Quayaquil.

Twenty-four of the injured were hospitalized in Quayaquil.

Home On Furlough

Delaware Water Gap — Sgt. Chester Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, returned home Tuesday from Camp Gordon, Ga., for a 15-day furlough. He returns to Fort Lawton, Wash., for assignment to the Far Eastern Command of the U. S. Army.



POLIO VICTIM SAN MIAH stands beside her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Beville, 206 Harris St., East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Beville says her youthful charge "talks a blue streak when you don't ask her to . . . she's always talking to people on the phone, no matter who they are". Last night, however, as she opened the 1953 March of Dimes drive officially in her home, San spoke only infrequently. Most of the time she had wide, dark eyes trained on the tabletop television set in her living room (right). Although once, a few years ago, San's paralyzed left leg might have prevented her from having a normal life, today—through the medical treatment, braces and therapy paid for by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation—she is able to laugh, talk and play just as actively as her eight-year-old sister Terra.



television set in her living room (right). Although once, a few years ago, San's paralyzed left leg might have prevented her from having a normal life, today—through the medical treatment, braces and therapy paid for by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation—she is able to laugh, talk and play just as actively as her eight-year-old sister Terra.

(Daily Record Photo)

Little Polio Victim Launches Dimes Drive By Dropping Coins Into Symbolic Crutch

(Continued from page one) he may have; regardless of where or how he may live in his nation—may rely on the resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for assistance in his struggle.

Contributions made to the March of Dimes by residents of every community in the nation are used to make it possible for a small child like San to walk again.

Opening this year's March of Dimes drive in Monroe County, Mrs. Pedersen (who is State adviser for Pennsylvania for the National Foundation) displayed with a sense of pride the hollow, plastic "crutch" fashioned especi-

ally for the drive by Charles Topfer, owner and operator of Topper Plastics Inc., 371 Bryant Street.

The crutch, made from large, clear plastic tubing, will serve as a dynamic reminder to all those who see it that the March of Dimes is, indeed, a part of a "great war"—the war against one of mankind's most terrible diseases.

Slowly, but surely, that war is being won.

As the plastic crutch travels from organization to organization in Monroe County—slowly fitting to the top with contributions from local residents—it will be helping young men and women to throw away their own crutches.

Through continuing research into the causes of the disease and sufficient funds for treatment for all those afflicted by polio, the long, uphill struggle against polio may be won.

Looking back on 1952, Mrs. Pedersen remembers a little grimly, that it was the worst polio year in our history. It topped the previous epidemic year (1949) by nearly two-thirds.

March of Dimes officials are beginning this year's drive with renewed vigor and a dead serious enthusiasm.

Never before has the collection of funds to combat polio been more a matter of life and death.

Further developments on Thursday disclosed the boy had been aided by a 13-year-old boy and—one burglary—by a 19-year-old girl who had been employed at a factory but was currently unemployed.

Eleven of the burglaries were committed in East Stroudsburg; the remaining two in Stroudsburg.

Listed by police are the following burglaries: Courtland Service Station, Dec. 1 and New Year's Eve; Traders Flour and Feed Co., last June, in October and again on Dec. 30; Courtland Motors; Robert Heeter's Mobile Service Station; East Stroudsburg Lumber Co.; Peoples Coal Co.; Canfield's Feed Mill and the Kream-ee Ice Cream Co., on Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

An estimated \$569.75 in cash was netted by the teen-agers over a period of months, police estimated. Also stolen were a number of small items.

All three young people have been released in the custody of relatives.

Eleven of the burglaries were committed in East Stroudsburg; the remaining two in Stroudsburg.

Leading the Engineers with the only undefeated record are the riflemen who won 13 straight in 1952 extending their winning streak to 17 matches. The Brown and White sharpshooters turned in their third undefeated mark since 1937. In 20 years of competition, Lehigh rifle teams have won 69 and lost 28.

Golf and cross country squads dropped one contest each. The Brown and White also had winning records in baseball, fencing, football, swimming, soccer, and track; and broke even in wrestling. They lost more than they won in basketball, hockey, lacrosse, and tennis.

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SIGNED UP AS THE FIRST NEW MEMBER of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce was S. Clair Smith, branch manager of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, 321 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Here Smith gets a good look at his membership certificate from Chamber Executive Secretary Jacob Wachtman at a meeting in the Penn-Strood Treaty Room.

(Daily Record Photo)

Search For Missing Man To Share In Large Fund Believed Nearing Close

The search for a former East Stroudsburg RDI man who has a claim to a portion of \$3 billion piled up in investment houses and brokerage firms in the country may be drawing to a close.

Jacob Wachtman, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, disclosed last night that Frederick Read has been located and efforts are being made to contact him for his share of the monies which have been held in check for the past 20 years.

The original search for Read

was launched through Wachtman's office and The Daily Record. This week, Mrs. Frank Klober, of East Stroudsburg RDI called Wachtman to relate she had a Christmas card from Read postmarked Cape May, N.J.

Read formerly lived at the George R. Elder home in East Stroudsburg and was the subject of a wide search by a missing persons detective agency.

Wachtman notified the concern yesterday of the address of Read and it is believed they will notify Read of his share of lost funds.

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Saylorsburg

There will be an annual settlement meeting of the officers and members of the Evangelical Reformed congregation of the Mt. Eaton Church on Sunday, Jan. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel at 7:30 p.m.

George Metzgar, who is confined to his home with illness, is reported improving. Those calling to help cheer him were Mr. and Mrs. John Mackes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Layton Butts, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halstead, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Mrs. Sadie Kintz, Melvin Hofstetler and son, Charles Fellenzer, Rev. John Bergatresser, Richard Rinker, Mrs. Alice Marsh and niece, of Stroudsburg; Albert Altenus, Roy Van Buskirk, Herbert Metzgar, Eugene Metzgar, Herbert Werkheiser, Albert Arnold, William Lesh, Frank Shick and Mrs. William Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, of Sand Hill, were Christmas dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and family. Callers during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stein, Chatham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman, children Steven and Patsie, Harvey Fish, Mrs. Lulu Frisby, East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fenical, Echo Lake and Mrs. Willard Nelle, Paul and Robert Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weikheimer, of Harrisburg, Herbert Werkheiser and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Hormann and son of Bartonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heney, of Somerville, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb and son Paul, of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bossard, of Wind Gap, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and family. Mrs. Charles Conrad and son David, of Ogdensburg, N.J., were callers.

Mrs. Josephine Broz, of Chicago, Ill., is spending two weeks with her son Joseph Broz, Mrs. Broz and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, son Jack and Miss Peggy Gibson, of North Wales, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May.

John Eckley is spending a few weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marion, of Long Beach, California, who is home on a 30-day leave.

A Christmas dinner was served Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Budge honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lloyd Faustick. Other guests were Mr. Lloyd Faustick, Mrs. Mable Krese, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkin and daughter Joan and son Fred, of Easton. Mr. and Mrs. David Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bond and daughter Bonnie Lou, of Snyderstown, John Eickle and Samman 1/2 Robert Bond, of Long Beach, California, who is home on a 30-day leave.

A Christmas dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser to their children and families. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner, Jr., daughter Melaine and son Weston III, of Brodheadslyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. William Hildbrandt and son Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser, Bob, Rudy, Cathana and Nina Bonser.

Robert Anderson, of Staten Island, N.Y., is spending this week with Roger Englehart.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Snyder, of Leominster, Mass., returned home Sunday after spending a week with former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder. Friday Mr. and L. Snyder visited in Reading visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Calvin Howen spent Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, of Canadensis. New Years Day was with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roth, Andover, N.J.

LeRoy Raseley, S.N., of Norfolk, Va., returned to his base after spending several days with his

County Banks Plan Election Of Directors

Monroe County banks will hold shareholder meetings and election of directors Tuesday, Jan. 13 in their respective offices and follow within a week with election of officers and reorganization.

Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. will conduct their directorship election from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 13 and hold their reorganization session Thursday, Jan. 15.

First Stroudsburg National, Monroe County National and East Stroudsburg National will hold their reorganization meetings on Monday, Jan. 19. Directorship elections Tuesday, Jan. 13 will occur from noon to 2 p.m. in First Stroudsburg National, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in East Stroudsburg National and from 2 to 3 p.m. in Monroe County National.

East Stroudsburg Savings and Loan Association held their reorganization meeting Dec. 15 and reelected the following officers:

G. D. Hoffman, president; David J. Griffith, vice president; J. N. Gish, executive vice president and secretary; J. M. Hill, treasurer and A. W. Williams, solicitor.

Commonwealth Savings and Loan Assn. concludes its year April 30 and elects directors and officers the following day. Keystone Savings and Loan Assn. follows the same fiscal year and reorganizes the same day.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Dr. and Mrs. John Gregory, of Stroudsburg, Mrs. F. W. Deibert, the former's sister and Miss Emma Meitzler, their niece of Gilbert, had breakfast at Chestnut Hill Inn, Melhaney, Tuesday morning, before starting for Florida where they expect to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Mary Howell left Dec. 19 for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Howell is Sebastian S. Kresge's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Andrews, daughter Betty and grandson, Charles Boxler, of Wilmington, Del., were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Deibert, Melhaney, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lydia Deibert.

Mrs. Amanda Hinton, who spent sometime with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Andrews and family at Wilmington, Del., returned to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp spent Christmas at Stroudsburg with her nephew, Hugh Altemose and family.

Jonathan Albright a sophomore at Haverford college and Richard Albright, a freshman at Ursinus College, Collegeville, are spending the holiday vacation with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alten Albright.

Mrs. Russell Shupp and Carole Anewalt are spending a vacation in Florida, visiting Mrs. Shupp's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 21.

About 300 pounds of used clothing was collected by the Evan and Reformed parish and is now on its way to Korea and other needy peoples.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Christian and daughter, of Palmerton, were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Christian's mother, Mrs. Nevin Kreese.

Mrs. Edwin Moll and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sandt, of Phillipsburg, N.J., visited Mrs. Moll's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moll recently.

Carol and Richard Moll spent part of their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moll, Phillipsburg, N.J.

Holy Communion will be administered on Sunday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The first meeting of the home economics extension group in 1953 will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Mueller.

There have been more than 30 sieges of Jerusalem.

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6TH MAIN

Penn's Ernie Beck Leader In Scoring

New York (AP)—When Pennsylvania's high-jumping Ernie Beck went on a 47-point scoring spree against Duke in the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament—a feat that earned him a place on the All-Star Tournament team—he also went into the lead in the national major college scoring race.

Beck edged out Seton Hall's tall Walter Dukes on the basis of average points per game although Dukes has a far higher scoring total.

Holiday tournament play produced a thorough shakeup in the table of scoring leaders, the figures released yesterday by the National Collegiate A. A. Service Bureau and including games of Tuesday, Dec. 30, reveal.

Beck, who has played only six games, has scored 184 points for an average of 30.7 per game. Dukes, the 6-foot, 11-inch sharpshooter who was the leader through last week, has averaged 29.1 points through 10 games for a total of 291. That's a slight improvement over his previous record but not enough to keep up with Beck.

Two other tournaments feats of somewhat astounding proportions send little Johnny O'Brien of Seattle and big Bob Pettit of Louisiana State into third and fourth places.

O'Brien became the first major college player of the season to pass the 300-point mark in scoring when he racked up 28 points against Georgetown and 41 against Boston College in successive games in the Ashenfelter Tournament. Johnnny now has a four-year total of 2,687 points.

Pettit, second to Dukes through Dec. 20, slumped a bit then bounced back in the Sugar Bowl Tournament, racking up 34 points against Villanova and 28 against defense-minded St. Louis. As it stands now, O'Brien has averaged 27.4 points, coming up from eighth place on the list, while Pettit's average is 27.2.

Although Louisiana State had a 100-point game in the Sugar Bowl tourney, two teams that remained out of tournament competition stayed on top in the team scoring statistics. It was Navy with a 92.4 point average for six games and George Washington with 91.4 for seven. Then came LSU with 87.6 and Mississippi with 87.4.

Defensively Toledo, holding its opposition to 48.6 points a game, held the edge over Oklahoma A. & M., the All-College Tournament winner, with 49.7.

Leaders in other departments included:

Fewest personal fouls: St. Bonaventure, 14.3 per game.

Native Dancer Will Carry Big Handicap

New York (AP)—In about a week the annual Experimental Handicap ratings will be announced and horsemen were guessing yesterday that Handicapper John H. Campbell will assign a pretty hefty load to Native Dancer—sensational 1952 two-year-old champion.

Each January Campbell, racing secretary for the New York tracks, compiles an Experimental Handicap list. In this he attempts to predict on the basis of last season's form what the new three-year-old horses will do in such classics as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's unbeaten juvenile star, may get 130 or more pounds, in the estimation of some horse experts. Campbell is a great admirer of the grey galloper, voted the No. 1 horse of 1952 by the Thoroughbred Racing Association's board of selectors.

Campbell hasn't given more than 126 pounds to a horse since 1946. That year the Maine Chance Farm's Lord Bowes carried 128 pounds and finished fourth to Assault in the Derby.

DeSpirito Is Tired Out

Miami, Fla. (AP)—The strain of winning 390 horse races last year has tired out Jockey Tony DeSpirito.

"He cancelled five scheduled rides at Tropical Park yesterday and called off any assignments for tomorrow."

"I'll be all right after a short rest," said the Lawrence, Mass., rider who cracked the old record of 388 in a year on Dec. 30 and added another winner New Year's Eve.

Breaking the record is a nerve-wracking experience that leads to jittery days and sleepless nights. DeSpirito rode eight horses yesterday, the first day of the 1953 season, but found the strain finally had caught up with him. He decided on some rest, for a couple of days at least.

PIAA Officials Meeting

Tom Leonard, president of the PIAA basketball officials here, last night announced an important meeting at the YMCA Monday at 7 p.m. This is the second meeting of the season. All officials are asked to attend. Discussion will center around several unusual and interesting situations which have developed.



Governor Of Ole Miss Hits Officiating

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi yesterday sent a blistering telegram to Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore rapping "the worst officiating I've ever seen" at the Sugar Bowl football game.

White, a star lineman at the University of Mississippi in the 1950s, saw Georgia Tech beat Mississippi 24-7 in New Orleans Thursday.

The governor said he was not criticizing "a magnificent Georgia Tech" team in similar messages to Moore in Birmingham and to George Gardner, head of the SEC officials, in Atlanta.

White told Moore:

"In my judgment, I witnessed the worst officiating that I have ever seen Thursday at the Sugar Bowl game."

"The fair catch decision was a disgrace. I express the sentiment of thousands of our citizens. I'm surprised the SEC tolerated such officiating."

The fair catch decision came in the second half when three Mississippi tacklers swarmed Tech Halfback Bobby Moorehead who had signaled for a fair catch of a Mississippi punt.

The tacklers hit Moorehead viciously and the ball squirted from his hands. Instead of Mississippi owning the recovered fumble in the shadow of Georgia Tech's goal line, officials ruled a 15-yard penalty against Ole Miss.

White said to newsmen, "If we're going to have clean sports, colleges must wake up to what was going on."

He apparently was referring to officiating but did not elaborate.

Unlimited Fouls Draw Criticisms

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—"Fouls Unlimited" drew criticism yesterday from most coaches who saw their players perform under the experimental rule during the Illinois High School basketball holiday tournaments.

Many coaches and sports writers said they felt the rule made a farce of the game and resulted in a continual parade to the free throw line.

Under the experiment, conducted by the Illinois High School Association, a player was allowed to remain in the game even after he had committed five personal fouls, the usual disqualifying number.

Each foul beyond the fourth was termed a technical and the shooting team was given the ball out of bounds after the attempted free throw, whether it was made or missed.

In the tournament at East St. Louis, one game saw Mt. Pulaski score a 70-57 upset victory over Gillespie largely with the aid of the "fouls unlimited" regulation. The Mt. Pulaski boys tried 61 free throws and sank 40 of them.

Turbo Motors For Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP)—The 500-mile auto race will be open to turbine-motor cars this year, but none is expected to run until 1954.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway announced yesterday that no size limits will be applied to turbine motors until 1955. The speedway has limits on the size of conventional and diesel engines for the Memorial Day races.

The Maroon matmen will be after their fourth straight victory next Saturday when they meet Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

Mangrum Has 69 Opener In L.A. Tourney

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—Gallery favorite Lloyd Mangrum drummed out a 69 yesterday to whip par, incoming darkness and the rest of the field in the first round of the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Mangrum, who captured this rich inaugural event on the golfing winter trail in 1949 and 1951, toured the 7,020-yard par 35-36-71 Rivera Country Club course in 33-69 style to take a one stroke lead over his nearest rivals.

Darkness trapped the last three threesome. One in the group, Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash., runner-up for the National Amateur Championship last summer, who is making his pro debut here, was even with par when he was forced to quit. He will finish his round, with the par-4 18th facing him, today.

Tied at 70 were Dr. Cary Middlecoff, 1949 National Open Champion from Memphis; Jack Burke Jr., from Houston, who tied and lost in the playoff here to Tommy Bolt last year; Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., and Leo Blagetti, 24-year-old newcomer.

Grouped at 71 were National Open Champion Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.; Shelley Mayfield, Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Harry Bassler, Culver City, Calif.; Ralph Evans, Riverside, Calif., and Jay Herbert, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

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WHILE ON THE west coast for the Rose Bowl game, Coach Ivy Williamson (center) and Fullback Alan Ameche of Wisconsin made the usual filmland visit and met, among others, Lana Turner.

Steve Owen's Pass Minded South Squad Has Apparent Edge Over Brown's North

Mobile, Ala. (AP)—Steve Owen's pass-minded South squad was boosted up to an even choice with Paul Brown's North team today on the eve of the Senior Bowl all-star game tomorrow closing out the collegiate football season.

A forecast of clearing skies and reports the North running attack would be operating with less than full power caused pro scouts watching the drills to rate the game a tossup.

Earlier, the North had been favored by a touchdown.

Forty-six of 1952's brighter stars close out their collegiate careers in this contest in which the players get paid for their efforts, and thereby turn pro.

In the tossing department, the South has All-American Jack Scarbath of Maryland, one of the heroes of the North-South game at Miami, and Ray Graves, the clever Texas A. & M. quarterback from the Blue-Gray contest.

Lloyd Colleyan, one of Scarbath's favorite targets at Maryland, will be at one end for the South, and Jack Lewis, rangy Wake Forest player, will be at the other terminal post.

Chuck Maloy of Holy Cross and southpaw Harry Agganis of Boston University give the North a pair of fine tossers. They'll be throwing to Bernie Flowers of Purdue and Ernie Stockett of UCLA.

The North running attack will be operating below par because Chuck Hren, stocky Northwestern fullback has a foot injury, and probably won't get to play.

This left Brown without a regular fullback and forces him to employ hard-running Gene Gedman, of Indiana, normally a halfback, at the fullback slot.

Other veterans are Willard Snyder, of Forty Fort, at 130 pounds;

Bob Laeger of Hightstown, N. J., at 137 pounds; John D'Hayett, of Weston, Conn., at 147 pounds; and Fred Braun, of Gladwyne, at 177 pounds.

Everett Adler, of West Orange, N. J., a sophomore, has added considerable strength to the team. Wrestling at 122 pounds, he won his first three matches this season.

In the heavyweight division, Randall McAdams, of West Newton, Mass., shows promise but needs more experience.

The Maroon matmen will be after their fourth straight victory next Saturday when they meet Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

Dente, Nicholas Sign

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Shortstop Sam

Dente and Outfielder Don Nicholas yesterday became the 15th and 16th players to sign 1953 contracts with the Chicago White Sox.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

QUAIL HUNTING TIP



© 1952 Sportsman's Digest

A SCATTERED COVEY OF QUAIL BEGIN CALLING TO REJOIN EACH OTHER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, WHEN SCATTERED AT NIGHTFALL. THE CALLS BEGIN AT ONCE BECAUSE THEY PREFER TO ROOST TOGETHER RATHER THAN ALONE. HOWEVER, AS DARKNESS COMES THEY QUIT SO PREDATORS CAN'T FIND THEM. SUCH BIRDS ROOST ALONE AT DAWN; CALLING RESUMES IN THE SAME AREA WHERE YOU BUSTED THEM LAST NIGHT!

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Favorites Are Bowl Winners; Make Millions

New York (AP)—All of the favorites won in the major football bowl games and that was probably the biggest oddity of the New Year's Day grid jamboree.

Despite the sweep by the betting choices, operators of parlay betting cards cleaned up. It took the last major game of the day to get them home, however. Southern California was a seven point favorite over Wisconsin, and, as you know that was the difference: Southern California 7 Wisconsin 0.

But whether you gave the points or took them, the result was a 7-7 tie, and on parlay cards, a tie is a loss for the bettor.

The nine bowl games in this country lured some 404,139 cash customers and about \$1,857,475 at the gate. Television and radio money brought in about another \$750,000. The Rose Bowl in Pasadena topped them all with a \$400,000 gross gate and another \$500,000 for radio and television. Figuring in programs, concessions and a few other extras, the Pasadena classic was good for one million dollars.

This ought to give you an idea of what a revived series between Army and Notre Dame would be worth.

Three major TV chains, NBC, CBS and ABC, networked the big games of the day. When the hundreds of other TV stations are finally built and new networks are formed, the bidding for the major bowl games will hit super figures.

The outstanding player of the day appeared to be Georgia Tech's Leon Hardeman. The 20-year-old Georgian is a hot runner who cuts sharper than a pirate's sword. He must of had some of the pro coaches drooling before their television sets. But the pros are going to have to wait a while. The stubby little guy has another year to go with Georgia Tech.

The child had been ill for several days with a bad cold. A physician said the immediate cause of death was asphyxiation, caused by a congestion of fluids.

Graham, 31, and his wife Beverly were notified Thursday by a housekeeper that the baby was ill, and took a plane from Los Angeles. Graham was scheduled to play for the American Conference All-Stars against the National Conference in the National League's pro football bowl Jan. 16.

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Singles Race Produces High Scoring

Dick MacDonough. George Lee, Claude Metzgar, Bill Cooke, Don Frantz, Ross Kulp pounded out high-bracket net scores with their handicaps to place in that order in the Monroe County Bowling Tournament Singles competition at Pecono Bowling Center.

Mac McDonough spliced his 683 top score with a handicap of only 68. He rolled a powerful 202, 244 and slipped to 169 to rack up one of the finest singles in competition.

Lee picked up his 688 with a handicap of 90 and games of 177, 214, 189, while Metzgar fashioned his top score with games of 177, 220, 147 and a handicap of 80.

Frantz rolled a steady 180, 191 and 186 for a 557 net and handicap of 67 to bring about his score.

Kulp kept steadily in the 170's—176, 171 and 170 for a 517 and handicap of 100.

Scores follow:

Richard MacDonough	202	211	189	615
George Lee	185	214	180	608
Claude Metzgar	177	220	147	598
William Cooke	180	191	186	553
D. Frantz	184	181	193	518
Jesse E. Kulp Jr.	176	171	170	508
Herbert Kistler	134	193	187	514
Lawrence DePue	182	183	119	514

Suggestion Made LaMotta Retire From Fight Gam.

New York (CP) — Danny Nardino, who fights out of Tampa, and Jake LaMotta, who fights out of a crouch, met at Coral Gables, Fla., Wednesday night, and this TV kibitzer has the idea Jake should call the night a day.

That is, he's had it, as they say, and if the eighth-round knockout didn't convince him, the fact that he was knocked off his stout pins for the first time in his long career should.

The human machine just isn't constituted to take the savage beatings LaMotta has absorbed in the last couple of years. Even a corrugated iron, concrete reinforced machine such as that with which Jake has been blessed.

Besides which Danny has a little unfinished business of his own to clear up before taking aim at the championship. He was decisively beaten by Harry Matthews, and until he erases that blot he'll have to stand in line.

But he has the potentialities any stout puncher possesses. Rocky Marciano isn't the most polished fighter in the world, but he is heavyweight champion. One terrific wallop can offset a dozen mechanical shortcomings.

They still pay off on the long ball hitter.

This Match Better Late Than Never

Richmond, Va. (CP)—George Bennett and Cliff Beasley finally squared off yesterday for the Laurel Golf Club championship. It was about time.

The tournament started last spring. Bennett and Beasley were supposed to have met for the club's spring championship in May.

"They had a little trouble getting together," said a club official.

But they eventually did. Bennett won the chilly match and the spring title, one up on the swarthy, squat Jake on the 26th hole.

Television Programs

CHANNELS	6 Supper Club	7 Documentary Film	9 "And So They Were Married"	10 News; shorts	11 Sports; Win	12-10 Sports	13 Kit Carson	14 News; weather	15 Seminar	16 "Mother Dick"	17 Varieties	18 Variety Hall	19 Weatherman	20 Big Top	21-22 Sports & Co.	22-23 Basketball	23 Headlines on Parade	24 Children's Program	25 Weather Highlights	26 National Billingsley	27 Headlines on Parade	28-29 "My Hero," Robert Cummings	30 Pet Shop	31-32 "The White House	33-34 Play	34 "My Hero," Robert Cummings	35-36 "The White House	37-38 "The World We Want"	39-40 Jackie Gleason	41-42 "Laughing" Monroe, Sugar Ray Robinson	43-44 All-Surf Revere	45-46 Jimmy Durante, Vic Damone	47-48 Linda Darnell	49-50 Billie Dove	51-52 "The World We Want"	53-54 "The World We Want"	55-56 "The World We Want"	57-58 "The World We Want"	59-60 "The World We Want"	61-62 "The World We Want"	63-64 "The World We Want"	65-66 "The World We Want"	67-68 "The World We Want"	69-70 "The World We Want"	71-72 "The World We Want"	73-74 "The World We 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Silk worms grow from about one-twelfth of an inch to about 3 inches long before they form their cocoons.

Church To Buy Hymnals, Chairs

At the monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of St. John's Lutheran Church School on Wednesday night in the church school room, it was decided to purchase more tables for main school classes. The secretary was instructed to purchase additional Church School hymnals and the treasurer was authorized to forward the Christmas offering to the Tipton Lutheran Orphans Home and the Germantown Lutheran Orphans Home.

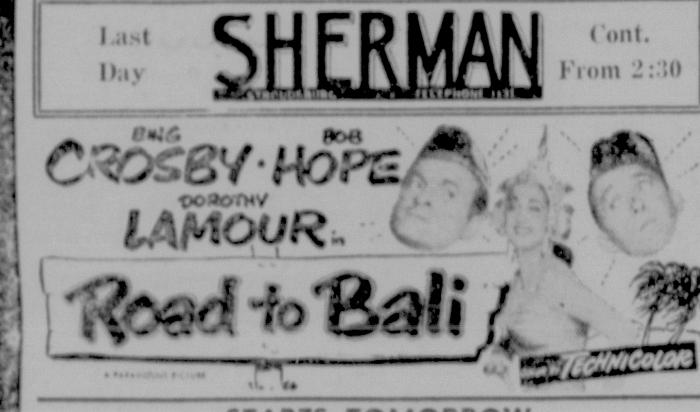
The committee in charge of decorations for the church school and that which provided the program last Sunday night were commended for the fine work that was done. Other routine business was transacted.

GRAND
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6-8-10
Last Times Today

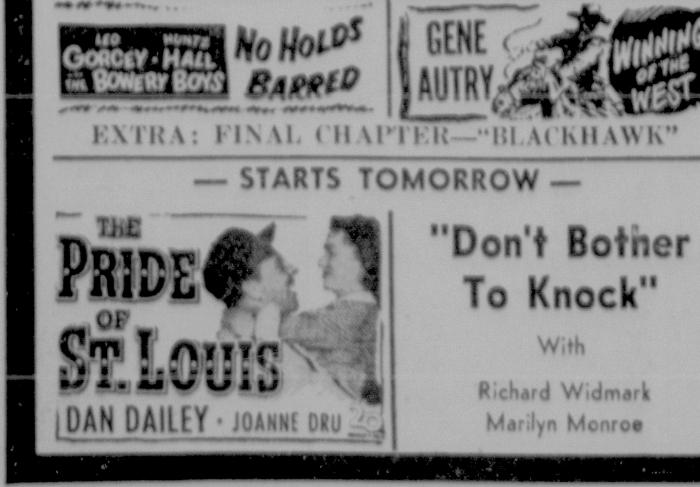


**SQUARE & ROUND
DANCING
TONIGHT**
Ernie Bittenbender and His Orchestra
GENIAL JOHN
At The Hammond Organ
BARTONSVILLE HOTEL
Route 611—Bartonsville

Scientifically Air-Conditioned Year 'Round



PLAZA Mat. 1:30
E. STROUDSBURG TELEPHONE 31-1111
Eve. 6:30-11
Last Day



Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford
Ph. Stbg. 691J1

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine and children, Janet and Ruth Ann, enjoyed Christmas dinner in Bethlehem with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Check.

Pvt. Clyde Wallingford, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent a seven-day Christmas furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford.

Mrs. Emery Anglemire accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers and sons, Donald and Barry, of Mountain Home, to Riviera Beach, Florida, where they are staying for three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz, of Dover, N. J., spent Christmas Day here with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dorschimer.

Mrs. Morgan Butz employed by the National Drug Co., Swiftwater, is enjoying her annual vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Moss Shiffer and son David, of Swiftwater, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wallingford and son Jimmy Lane, of Scouting, Miss Elizabeth, of Bethlehem, Pvt. Clyde Wallingford, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford and daughter Sharon and Glen Wallingford at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine and daughters Ruth Ann and Janet, motored to Bethlehem Christmas Day where they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Check.

Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, is spending a three weeks vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenck, Mrs. Mae Freeman and children, Herbert and Barbara, of Lakehurst, N. J., spent the weekend her with Mr. and Mrs. James Butz.

Sunday callers at the Wallingford home to see the Christmas potted were Mr. and Mrs. Willard

JAMES MASON "THE SECRET SHARER" by JOSEPH CONRAD with GENE LOCKHART and MICHAEL PAGE ROBERT PRESTON "THE BRIDE COMES TO YELLOW SKY" by STEPHEN CRANE introducing MARJORIE STEELE with MINOR WATSON

For the Best in Penna. Dutch Cooking and Seafood At Its Best Try the JONAS HOTEL AT THE WEST END OF THE COUNTY

Clean Rooms with Modern Conveniences Beer, Wines & Liquor Serving Daily Monday Thru Saturday PAUL F. HELD, Prop. Phones: 3712-R-1 or 6070-R-1

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF MOOSE!
Secretary Will Be At Moose Hall to Collect Dues January 6-7-8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Meeting January 8th — 8 p.m.

Town Tavern — Today's Special
724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SIPTROTH, MGR.
POT ROAST OF BEEF—or CHEESE OMELET 75c
Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter
Dining Room Open Sunday — Special Sunday Dinners
See Sports Events on Television in both Dining Room and Bar

CRAIGS MEADOWS HOTEL
Craig's Meadows, Pa.
ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
— TONIGHT —
Music by Frank Vaughn and His Pocono Hillbillies
Try Our Delicious Chicken-in-the-Basket—Pizza Pie—Spaghetti

CHARLIE'S SEA FOOD HOUSE
Scioti, Pa.
Will Be Closed For Renovations
For About Six Weeks
Caller—Leonard Reish

**Round and Square Dancing
TONIGHT**
Lily Pond Lodge, Inc.
Route 12 — Saylorburg, Pa.
Music by Pocono Playboys — Gene Reish, Caller

CLU CLUB MEMBERS

Saturday, Jan. 3rd

For Your Dancing Pleasure and Entertainment

The Townsmen
Dancing 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.
DOOR PRIZE

Snydersville

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lessig were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lessig and daughter, of Milford, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lessig, of Cherry Valley, Mrs. Albert Smith and daughters Audrey Dorcas and Mrs. Howard Bartow, of Vienna, N. J., Mrs. Charles Possinger, Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. William Mader.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christman were Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney, of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Kathleen Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar, has been on the sick list, but is improving at her home.

Miss Florence Fabel is spending a few days in Phillipsburg, N. J., visiting with her niece, Mrs. Robert Terry and family and the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Serfass.

William S. Lesh and Katie Remmel were dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary recently. They have two children, Ethel and John.

Robert E. Reaser S. and Chester Katula, of Charleston Naval Base, S. C., spent recent weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser.

Mrs. Emma Mosier spent several days with Miss Lillie Barrymore at Greenland after spending 15 days with her wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller and family of Hawley, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Berger spent Christmas Day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger and family of Fern Ridge.

Aaron Hay, who is janitor at the Tobyhanna Township High School, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shadler and daughter.

The Tobyhanna Township Consolidated High School will reopen on January 5. Their first league basketball game will be played at Kresgeville on Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons

will be leaving soon after the closing of Pocono Crest, January 5, to spend the winter in Florida.

William Foose, pastor of the Tannersville charge, explained the meaning of the cross, crown and the lettering on the altar clothes on Sunday morning. They were given to the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church by three sisters, Mrs. Charley Kinsley, Mrs. Harry Gibbons and Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr. His sermon was on "Christians, King of Holidays." Bulletins for Sunday were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Werkheiser's father, Harvey A. Werkheiser. Flowers in the altar vases were placed by Mrs. Anna Smoke in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bonser.

Mrs. Frank Dolson, of Newton, N. J., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith.

The annual meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will be held at the same time and place. Every member in good standing in the said organization is authorized, invited to participate in the election as well as other business as may come before the meeting.

Following are the nominees for directors for two years beginning January 1953:

Les Abieff, Hanford Cleveland, Clifford Crainer, Leslie Drake, Irvin Elton Hall, Theodore Henning, John Litts, Carleton G. Long, LeRoy Mikels, Harold Newman, Dr. John Noyes, John P. Pfeifer, Glenn Sanborn, Jr., Gilbert Souza, Max Stadifeld, Jerry Stofflet, Floyd Wilmoth.

Those new nominations may be made from the floor prior to the balloting.

MERLE C. OSTROM, President
JOHN C. WACHMAN,
Executive Secretary
Attest:

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (\$15 Average Word)

.46 For One Day

Each Additional Line..... 17

1.21 For Three Days

Each Additional Line..... 45

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Agreeable to the constitution and by-laws of the undersigned organization, a non-profit corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania, the Board of Directors of the board of directors for a term of two years will be held Monday, January 12, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the hall of the hall of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

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Those new nominations may be made from the floor prior to the balloting.

MERLE C. OSTROM, President
JOHN C. WACHMAN,
Executive Secretary
Attest:

Announcements

DEATHS

KINTNER, Reeve B., in General Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 30, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER &
WESTBROOK

LEVINE, Mrs. Olive Mosier, in Philadelphia, Jan. 2, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, January 3, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Cemetery, LANTERMAN.

PERRINE, John Royal, in General Hospital, Dec. 31, aged 41 yrs. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Tannersville Lutheran Cemetery.

LANTERMAN,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who assisted us in our recent bereavement caused by the death of Howard B. Fisher. We are appreciative toward the kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. For the favors rendered and the loan of notes for the funeral.

MRS. HOWARD B. FISHER
AND SON.

We wish to thank all those who assisted us in our recent bereavement caused by the death of Howard B. Fisher. We are appreciative toward the kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. For the favors rendered and the loan of notes for the funeral.

MRS. HOWARD B. FISHER
AND SON.

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband, father, Hazel I. Buzzard; also for the floral tributes and the loan of notes for the funeral.

MRS. CARL D. WAGNER
MRS. RODNEY KITCHEN
MRS. THOMAS BURGIN

IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERIES Memorials, also letters concerning funerals in cemetery. Visit cemetery office, mail to Box 1812 Main St. & Dreher Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PHILMS in 35 mm. A.M. ready the same day by 4:30 P.M. Stroudsburg Photo Shop, 1 South 5th St.

PENN STATE STUDENT SERIES

ELITE SHARE EXPENSES

PHONE 3576-W.

THE FINEST hand knitting yarns, finishing, weaving, blocking, Free Instructions, Helen Teeter, 6 N. 9th.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A pound, near Cresco; black dog with white chest; and white & 3-color dog. SPCA, Ph. 375.

LOST: Lady's gold bracelet-type diamond watch. Oval. Reward, \$100.00. Call 232-8111.

THE PERSON taking the wrong ticket out of the VFW check book New Year's Eve, is asked to return it immediately.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



© 1953, THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG, PA.

POCONO LAKE

Mrs. Edna Bonser
Ph. Pocono Lake 11-R-12

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Currin Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanna and family, Mr. Hanna's father and Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and family, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and son, Lt. Miller left on Sunday to return to Greenland after spending 15 days with his wife and son.

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Use The Daily Record Columns For Your Every Need In 1953—It's So Easy, Phone 320

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

ACCORDION, 120 Bass, with case. Phone 2726.

BE WISE—BE MODERN!
No longer is it necessary to fuss and bother with old fashioned inefficient fuels. Not when PYROFAX Bottled Gas is just as near as your telephone. For cooking, heating, domestic water, or room heating PYROFAX is Dependable. Too, for our Service Department will see to it that your requirements are taken care of promptly and properly.

PCC GAS CO.
Phone Cresco 571-8431

CHOICE beef by the quarter, hind, 6c per lb. Front, 5c per lb. Phone 2781-J-1.

CLOSING OUT SALE—an International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, trailers and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE E Stbg.

ICE BOAT, 4-CYLINDER INDIAN MOTOR. Phone 2736.

LADY'S steel skates, size 10½, and pair of maple Northland touring skis size 7. In very good condition. Call 1146-W.

24 HP. ELECTRIC motor. Good condition. Ph. Saylorsburg 94-R-19.

2 USED sawmills, 4 used two-man chainsaws, \$100 to \$300. Stanley Landis, Coopersburg Pa. Ph. 3701.

FARM EQUIPMENT 10A

FOR MONROE COUNTY

Sales Service

Tractors — Implements — Cars

Raymond Price, Inc.

Mountaintown Ph. Cresco 4321

FORD TRACTORS

New and Used

SAYER & KERN

Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland 120

1940 Olds 2 door sedan, good condition, \$200. H. Farmall power lift, snow plow, ground boulder, manure lift, combination cheap; three cylinder, looks and runs great, barn, tools, lots. Ross Common, ground road. End farm, M. Bruch.

Winter Special

For Farmers & Dairymen

Snow Plows For

Farmall Cubs.

C, H and M Tractors

International # 30

Front End Loaders

For H or M Tractors

Manure Spreaders

Tractor Chains

See

E. M. Rinehart

INTERNATIONAL DEALER

1875 W. Main St. Ph. 4054

Stroudsburg

NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unused articles with a Daily Record Want Ad!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

COMBINATION coal and bottle gas stove. Very good condition. Phone 3712-J-3.

FREE ESTIMATES on your windows and venetian blinds. See Dick Shook, Housefurnishings. Second floor, Wyckoff's.

GAS range—Monarch Paramount—brand new. 4-burner with electric timer, panel light, \$185. 541 Ann Street.

GREEN studio double bed, \$25; 2-burner oil heater, \$15; kitchen cabinets, \$17.50.

USED FURNITURE OUTLET

205 Washington St.

BOTTLE GAS—Stoves and water heaters. Gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073-R-13.

CLEAR Plastic Storm Windows. Many sizes around town or farm. Only 28. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St., Phone 324.

NEW Duo-Therm or Perfection hot oil space heaters. Will heat 3 rooms, only \$57. New coal heater, \$13.95. New wood stoves, \$85. 76 STAR FURNITURE STORES

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

12 CU. FT. Deep freeze, like new. Martin H. Brewer, 802 Northampton St., Bangor, Pa.

SAVE ON

VENETIAN BLINDS. Lowest value of STOCK blinds in white or eggshell colors. Also CUSHIONED BLINDS in steel or aluminum slats with cloth or plastic tapes. Call us today for free estimate.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.

837 Scott St., Ph. 255 or 260 Stbg.

SILVERTONE RADIO—PHONOGRAPH—TV CONSOLE, AERIAL, COMPLETE. Call 2480.

8X room oil burner, almost 1 year old, \$70. 455 N. Courtland Street, 2nd floor apt. Phone 780.

WEARING APPAREL 10C

DO NOT WAIT

BUY TODAY

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

200 Men's Boys' and Girls' Winter JACKETS. Fur Collar or Plain; Longer Short Jackets; JACKETS For Dress, Sport or Work at 4.95, 5.95, 6.95, 8.95, 10.95, 12.95, 14.95, 16.95, 18.95, 20.95. Call for Big Men, Sizes to 56. Officers' Army Style Leather JACKETS. Leather Black Military JACKETS. Sizes 36, 38, 40, Navy, Marine Heavy Winter JACKETS, all sizes, at 7.95, 10.95, 12.95 and 14.95.

SILVERMAN'S—OPEN NITES

38 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg.

HOTEL & REST. EQUIPMENT 11A

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS

We are prepared to supply complete equipment for HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DINER and BAR with the finest line of KITCHEN and DINING ROOM equipment. The largest stock of CLOTHING, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE in the Poconos. Special designs furnished, plans & free estimates given. See our FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT, and supplies for Guest Rooms, Motels & Boarding Houses. Also Industrial and Janitor Supplies with complete line of Paper Goods.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO., Monroe County's Leading Supply House.

200 Men's Boys' and Girls' Winter JACKETS. Fur Collar or Plain; Longer Short JACKETS; JACKETS For Dress, Sport or Work at 4.95, 5.95, 6.95, 8.95, 10.95, 12.95, 14.95, 16.95, 18.95, 20.95. Call for Big Men, Sizes to 56. Officers' Army Style Leather JACKETS. Leather Black Military JACKETS. Sizes 36, 38, 40, Navy, Marine Heavy Winter JACKETS, all sizes, at 7.95, 10.95, 12.95 and 14.95.

SILVERMAN'S—OPEN NITES

38 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg.

WICKOFF'S HOTEL SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

offers a complete line of supplies for Hotels, Motels and Institutions. Phone 2726 for information or for a representative to call or stop at our showrooms. 564 Main St.

Time and tide waits for no man—and neither does the weather.

Merchandise For Sale

BUILDING MATERIALS 15

COMBINATION Storm Doors available in all sizes! East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St.

FIREPLACE SUPPLIES Heating Units—Dampers, Outdoor Fireplaces, Cleanout doors, ash dump, embers, glass grates, Latches and Bennett screens. A. W. Ziegler, 455 Chestnut St., E. Stbg. Ph. 692.

L. F. TAYLOR
Sand, Stone, Cement—Mason Supplies Mt. Bethel Pa. Portland 66, Building Block Mgr.

NEW & USED RADIATORS
Bathroom Outfits, Cast Iron, white or colors. From \$12. All sizes copper tubing, steel pipe and fittings.

D. KATZ & SON, INC.
Dreher Ave. PHONE 2369

USED LUMBER 2 x 4, 2 x 8, 2 x 10. Also some solid boards. Mr. Clarence Walker, Bushkill, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20

TWO 7-week old female cocker spaniels, AKC registered; one black, one red. Phone 2003-R-2.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR DALMATIAN. PHONE SAYLORSBURG 102-R-5.

WELMARANERS AND COCKERS The Robbins Kennels, near McMichael, Ph. Saylorsburg 102-R-5.

SLAUGHTERING-BUTCHERING 20B

ALL animals and poultry slaughtered. Complete processing for freezing. Fresh meat, dressed, packed and sold wholesale. Storage for rent. HORN'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE S. Main St. Bantam Ph. 588-W

HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK 21

ONE BROWN Horse for sale. Cheap. Ten years old, 1000 pounds. Horse Fish Jr., Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Phone Cresco 4284.

200 LB. butchering hog for sale. Stroudsburg 1421-R-4.

YOUNG PIGS, 9 weeks old. Turn in front of Greenhouse, Joseph H. Oliver, R2, Stbg.

WANTED TO BUY 21A

BEF HIDES and calf skins. Ehrlich's Market, 16 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 2733 J

WILL BUY & SELL all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-B-3.

Business Services

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

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Most Treasured American Documents Now Enshrined Together In Archives Hall

By H. D. Crawford
(Central Press Correspondent)

Washington—Original manuscripts of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States have been moved from their shrine in the Library of Congress and placed in a specially prepared new shrine near the original copy of the Bill of Rights in the Archives of the United States.

This brings together in the Archives Exhibit hall three documents that are closer to the hearts of Americans than any others in the nation's history. The original copy of the Bill of Rights was recently sealed in a helium-filled glass case at the Archives, and the Declaration and Constitution were similarly sealed last year at the Library of Congress to protect them from further disintegration or fading.

Many years ago the significance of these three documents was described in these words: "Three sentiments loom up through the shadows of our country's past to tell the magic story of man's achievement. The Virginia convention and Continental Congress of 1776, which gave to America and the world the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence, and the constitutional convention of 1787, which supplied the basic law of our land."

President Herbert Hoover is credited with first suggesting the display of the three famous manuscripts at the National Archives when he laid the building's cornerstone on Feb. 20, 1933.

The BILL OF RIGHTS now sealed in helium at the Archives was one of 14 original parchment copies. It was kept on file of the Senate while the other 13 were sent to the original states for ratification. Ten of the proposed 12 amendments were ratified on Dec. 15, 1781. They were modeled after Virginia's Declaration of Rights written by George Mason.

The engrossed Declaration of Independence was authorized by a resolution of the Continental Congress on July 19, 1776, providing that the text be written on parchment and signed by "every Member of Congress." Most members signed it on August 2.

Moving is nothing new for the Declaration of Independence and Constitution and the most recent move, down Capitol Hill from the Library of Congress to the Archives, was one of their shortest.

In its early days, the Declaration followed Congress from Philadelphia to Baltimore to Philadelphia to New York to Philadelphia

Mrs. Davis Weiss
Say. 68-R-16

Easton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ziere, and Mrs. Charlotte Leiser, of Hazleton.

Miss Ella Mills and Miss Clara Kretzinger spent Monday visiting with friends at Bushkill.

Miss Mildred Hamm, of Philadelphia Hospital, is spending ten days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm. She came home on Christmas Day.

Miss Shirley Fenner, a junior at Syracuse University, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brong were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser and family, of Stroudsburg. Mr. and Vincent O. Altemose, of Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoagland, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weiss and family, of Appenzell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong, of Saylorsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser and Barbara spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brong and family.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills and Miss Ella Mills were Mrs. Margaret Iter, of Hollis Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. John Cummings
Phone 3680-R-2

It has been learned here that Rev. James Shannon, formerly of the Hamilton Lutheran parish, now at Middleburg, had a varied holiday season. His wife presented him with a new son December 28. The Shannons also have two daughters. While Mrs. Shannon was in the hospital fire destroyed the church December 29, endangering the adjacent parsonage as well as causing thousands of dollars loss to the church. This is the second serious fire during Rev. Shannon's preaching career, the other having occurred while he and his family were occupying a bungalow at Wier Lake, during his service here. That time they lost practically all of their personal belongings when the bungalow was destroyed during their absence from home.

Mrs. Ada Green was interred at the Bartonsville Cemetery Monday, December 30, at 2:30 p.m. having been transferred here from the Stroudsburg mausoleum. She had, for many years, attended services at both the St. John's Lutheran Church in Bartonsville and in Stroudsburg.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1953
March 24 to April 29 (Aries)—Happy vibrations; a time of day to force a firm grip on all important issues, problems.

April 24 to May 30 (Taurus)—Expectances, financial basis, interests in detail may be your undoing. Strive to curb them. A steady pace better than a wild one.

May 21 to June 19 (Gemini)—Slight hindrances likely in money and business matters. Bypass hazards until appropriate influences. Be diligent, observing.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Moderately good configurations today. But be careful of automatic. Solve problems logically.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Planetary aspects favorable, but you will not be true to your fine Zodiacal characteristics. Legal pressure may present problem.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Keep your wits about you. Don't let side advice without knowing all angles. Perform small duties, family's wishes, etc.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Your outlook generous. Many good prospects in business, professional and personal affairs. Select important activities carefully.

U. S. Steel Executive To Speak Here

The Industrial Management Club will meet at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be John J. Appleyard, public relations director for the United States Steel Co., Fairless Works, Morrisville, Pa.

Mr. Appleyard is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and received his formal education at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., later attending the Ottawa High School and Grand Rapids Junior College.

He served as apprentice for reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald and later joined the journalistic staff of the High Point, N. C., Enterprise. He was made news editor in 1933 and a year later editor and editorial writer.

The newspaper man became associated with Paul May, Washington news correspondent, and covered the U. S. Senate for more than 200 newspapers in 1937. He entered the employ of the Washington Post in 1940 and two years later joined the U. S. Steel's Washington district public relations while in the hands of the State department.

Both the Declaration and the Constitution were moved to the Library of Congress in 1921, and since Feb. 28, 1924, have been displayed to the public in their shrine, under constant guard. The only exception was from December, 1941 to October, 1944, when both documents were removed from the Library of Congress and placed under wartime military protection at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Concern has been felt for many years over the fading of ink and the possible disintegration of the parchment on which the manuscripts are written. The National Bureau of Standards, after 10 years of experimentation, developed a process of sealing the valuable documents in helium-filled glass cases and lighting them through special yellow filters. The inert helium protects them from disintegration and the filters prevent damage from light radiation.

The National Archives has scientifically controlled temperature and humidity throughout the year. Henceforth, American citizens can visit its beautiful Exhibit hall and see the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights knowing that these original manuscripts are preserved for posterity as securely as modern science and technology can protect the most precious symbols of American freedom and independence.

A search plane found the wreckage at once, and paratroopers jumped to the scene of the landing. They radioed back for a helicopter which brought a flight surgeon to the scene.

None of the passengers or crew of the Dutch airliner was injured. The group was returned to Dhamran in automobiles.

Plane Crashes In Desert; 66 Rescued

Washington, D.C.—The Air Force yesterday reported the rescue of 56 passengers and 10 crewmen of a Dutch C54 KLM airliner which crashed in the desert 20 miles north of the Dhahran airbase in Saudi Arabia Thursday night.

Rescue teams were sent by plane and auto from Dhamran immediately after the pilot radioed that he was running low on fuel and would attempt a crash landing.

A search plane found the wreckage at once, and paratroopers jumped to the scene of the landing. They radioed back for a helicopter which brought a flight surgeon to the scene.

None of the passengers or crew of the Dutch airliner was injured. The group was returned to Dhamran in automobiles.

Carpenter Slays Sailor Who Took Daughter Home

Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee will hold its first meeting of 1953 at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, Stroudsburg.

Miss Mildred Hamm, of Philadelphia Hospital, is spending ten days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm. She came home on Christmas Day.

Miss Shirley Fenner, a junior at Syracuse University, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr.

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